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# WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS



Courtesy of Big South Sports

The Eagles celebrate after defeating High Point in a shootout for the Big South Conference Championship.

## Men's soccer defeats High Point, takes home Big South Conference title

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Big South Tournament MVP Max Hasenstab provided the dagger to send the Winthrop men's soccer team back to the College Cup for the first time in three years, as they captured their

fifth Big South Conference title in penalties over High Point on Sunday.

The game was closely contested throughout regulation and overtime, with the Eagles having many opportunities to put the game away including shots from Hasenstab in the 82nd and 107th minute, the latter to only be turned away by High Point goalkeeper Kody Palmer.

Winthrop goalkeeper Fabian Broach put together four saves in his fourth straight shutout, including a diving stop in the 85th minute that kept the match going late.

In the shootout, Jordi Lluch found the back of the net to give the Eagles an early edge before High Point's Cameron Foster responded with a goal of his own.

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# Eagles take down Pirates

## Men's basketball start season off strong at homecoming game

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If there was any doubt about how well Jimmy Gavin would fit in at Winthrop, it was certainly silenced on Saturday in Winthrop's 102-95 win over Hampton in front of a crowd of 2,340 at Winthrop Coliseum.

"It's a great feeling to get off to a good start, especially at the home opener," he said.

"He sure as heck doesn't lack for confidence," said Winthrop head coach Pat Kelsey of Gavin, who scored a team-high 26 points and nailed all five of his attempts from three-point range.

He was joined in a big game Winthrop newcomers by true freshman Bjorn Broman, who rang up 18 points in his debut.

Meanwhile, sophomore forward Xavier Cooks also had a big game, scoring 22 points and coming one rebound short of a double-double while juniors Keon Johnson and Josh Davenport rounded out the double-digit scoring performances with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Winthrop came out firing on all cylinders in the first half, putting together a 20-9 lead in the first four minutes and nailing eight of their first ten shots.



Keon Johnson drives the lane against the Hampton Pirates.

Jacob Hallex/The Johnsonian

The Pirates chipped away at the Eagle lead at times before the intermission, but were unable to keep their deficit within single-digits for very long as Winthrop kept hitting shot after shot.

Both teams started the second half on cold streaks, scoring just a combined six point in the first four minutes before Hampton's Quinton Chievous made it a seven-point game with nearly 14 minutes to play on a layup in transition.

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# Homecoming Court 2015



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## King Candidates:

### Damon Dean

**Classification:** Junior  
**Major:** Business Administration  
**Hometown:** Charleston, SC

He is a part of Plain Jane and The South Carolina Education Association at Winthrop. He was also an Orientation Leader in 2014.

### Dillon Donolds

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Political Science major and African American Studies minor  
**Hometown:** Florence, SC

During his first semester at Winthrop, he co-founded S.T.E.P., an after-school mentoring and tutoring program at Emmitt Scott. He is also a part of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Dillon also has a love for extreme sports.

### Victor Volious

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Mass Communication  
**Hometown:** Columbia, SC

He is a Resident Assistant and is a member of DSU. He also co-hosts a radio show called "The Low Down" on Winthrop's radio station, WINR. Also, he loves to sing.

### DeAndre Ishmael

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Integrated Marketing Communication  
**Hometown:** Summerville, SC

He is involved in the Multicultural Student Council at Winthrop and spent the summer as an intern for "VH1 Save the Music" in New York City. DeAndre is also has a twin.

## Queen Candidates:

### Ashley Collins

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Social Work  
**Hometown:** Rock Hill, SC

She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., and the Social Work Club. Something interesting about her is that her initials are ABC.

### Myckayla Gailliard

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Biology  
**Hometown:** Sumter, SC

She is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated and is a part of Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society and Order Of Omega Honor Society. She has been a peer mentor for a long time and loves every second of it.

### Coryn Owens

**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Middle Level Education  
**Hometown:** Greer, SC

She is a member and former president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Also, last summer she spent her time interning in our nation's capital.

### Alexis Williamson

**Classification:** Junior  
**Major:** Special Education  
**Hometown:** Florence, SC

On campus she is a McNair Scholar, a CLOSE Scholar and also a member of the Plain Jane Organization. Alexis is also addicted to happiness and always has a smile on her face.

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## Homecoming royalty crowned



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Homecoming King and Queen Victor Volious and Ashley Collins pose with President Mahony and his wife Laura.

### *Victor Volious and Ashley Collins Homecoming King and Queen*

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This year's Homecoming Court race was one for the books. Candidates used dance videos, social media challenges and performances to persuade students to vote for who will be crowned either King or Queen at this past Saturday's home basketball game.

Before the game and throughout Homecoming week candidates campaigned, earning votes from students. On November 10th, the eight candidates were all officially presented to the Winthrop community at The Edge.

On Saturday, the anticipation rose as the eight candidates who ran for Homecoming Court walked out on the basketball court during halftime. All eyes were on the students and their escorts as everyone waited for the big news.

"Ladies and gentleman, the moment you have been waiting for, your 2015 Homecoming King is," said presenter Grant Scurry, the Director of the West Center, as the coliseum filled with silence.

This year the Homecoming King is Victor Volious and the Homecoming Queen is Ashley Collins, both of whom are known for their personalities and service to Winthrop and the local community.

The student section roared in excitement as the two students' names were called. Collins and Volious were crowned by Dr. Dan Mahony and his wife while former King and Queen Cameron Benton and Jazmine Linette pinned on their sashes.



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Victor Volious and Ashley Collins were crowned the 2015 Homecoming King and Queen at the men's basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Both Collins and Volious were speechless during the crowning presentation but did not forget to show appreciation to those who voted.

"I want to thank everyone who supported and voted for me," Volious said, "I couldn't have done it without y'all. I will do my best to represent Winthrop in a positive way."

Photos were taken and hugs were given after the presentation, but the new queen made sure to give her excited thanks as well.

"Winthrop, thank you so much. I am so proud to be your Homecoming Queen," said Collins.

The new king and queen's reign will last until November 2016 when students vote once again to fill the title.

## Homecoming concert cancelled

### *Students upset after Iconic Productions cancels concert day before event*

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Just a day before the Winthrop's first homecoming concert, an email from the Director of Diversity and Engagement Kinyata Brown was sent notifying all students that the event was cancelled.

In the email Brown wrote that the event was canceled "because the promoter, Iconic Productions, would not agree to the terms of a contract with Winthrop for use of the event facility."

The issue arose over language in the contract about who would be liable for any damages to the facility or equipment that might occur during the concert.

Later in the day, Iconic Productions responded to students' reactions on Twitter by claiming the group had no control over the cancellation.

The homecoming concert was planned for Nov. 13 in Byrnes Auditorium and would feature several rappers including Wes Walker, Snootie Wild,

Baby Jesus and Young Dolph.

The tickets were on sale throughout September, October and November through Iconic Productions. Tickets were also sold at a booth in DiG's the week leading up to the event.

The ticket prices ranged from \$30 to \$75 and the proceeds would have been donated to the Magic of Learning Foundation.

Students took to twitter questioning the entire situation. One user @faithshere843 tweeted, "Somebody want to explain this email I got that says the Homecoming Concert is cancelled??? @IconicatWU #WUHomecoming"

Twitter user @\_theTARYN said, "I really don't blame you guys directly. I'll give y'all time to let us know about refunds cuz I know y'all mentions on fire"

Another user tweeted "where do we \$tand on the i\$\$ue of getting \$omething back for the concert being cancelled? Cough \$\$\$\$ cough."

All refunds should be made through Iconic Productions. If you have purchased a ticket, contact infoiconicent@gmail.com to request a refund.

Iconic at WU did not respond to our attempts to reach out for comment on this story

Iconic Productions was founded in 2015 as a group that would specialize in planning and marketing events at Winthrop University. The group is not recognized as an official on-campus organization by the university.

In a statement released by Iconic Productions, the group wrote, "We apologize for the inconvenience and we will make sure that everyone's needs are met. Thank you for all the support and all the patience, and you can just contact us by email."



# The Winthrop tailgating experience

*Red solo cups, cornhole and Eagle pride flood the Winthrop coliseum*

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Tailgating is a great way to kick back and socialize with all of your friends. Before every homecoming game, Winthrop students, alumni, prospective students and parents alike gather to relish their Winthrop pride and to reminisce on their “glory days.”

This year was no exception to the rule, as almost all the parking spaces at the coliseum and the softball field were filled, over 20 tents were set up and numerous organizations were present.

Some of the prominent organizations on campus were various chapters that represent the National Pan-Hellenic Council, College Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and the athletic teams.

The peer mentors also had a tent set up especially for freshmen who did not have a “home base” that they felt comfortable at.

As usual, there were copious amounts of food, grills, garnet, gold, eagles and, of course, coolers.

M.J. Miller, a junior political science major, enjoyed the “family atmosphere that exists out at tailgate. Everyone cares about each other and celebrates together.”

Miller believes that because of tailgating, she was more willing to go to the basketball game.

“Tailgating prompted me to go to the game. When everyone is together, it makes sense to all attend the game together,” Miller said.

Smiling faces, smells of hotdogs and burgers and an abundant amount of eagle pride were all present at this year’s tailgate.

“Tailgating definitely makes me proud to be a Winthrop Eagle. The atmosphere of alumni and active students all coming together and rooting for Winthrop is an amazing experience,” Miller said.

Tailgating before the game is a great way to get into the Winthrop spirit and to reconnect with alumni.

Autumn Morris, a senior family and consumer science major, has attended the tailgating event for three years, making this year her fourth time.

Morris’ favorite part about the homecoming tailgate is “being able to come together with people who have already graduated.”

One of the most prominent portions of homecoming and reunion weekend is being able to catch up with those who have left the university.

“For some of us this is one of the few times we get to see each other after they graduate,” Morris



Courtesy of Autumn Morris

Two Winthrop alumnae and a current student enjoy tailgating before the Homecoming game.

said.

She said that in comparison to her first year experience with tailgating for homecoming weekend, this year was bittersweet because it is her last year at Winthrop as an undergraduate.

After the tailgate, the majority of those in attendance went to the game, where the men’s basketball team won the opening game of the season 102-95 versus Hampton University.

# WU has talent

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Students crowded into Tillman Auditorium on Nov. 12. The lights dimmed and the curtains pulled back as a member of DSU walked on stage and asked “Are you guys ready for some talent?!”

Winthrop students showed off their skills of singing, rapping, comedy and playing guitar to entertain their peers and compete for prizes during Winthrop’s annual Homecoming Talent Show.

The show was divided into two different categories: the Solo act portion and the performance portion.

First place winners in each category won \$200 in either café cash, book store credit or a Starbucks gift card, while second place in each category won \$100 in their choice of credit.

“Tonight’s performance went really well,” said junior healthcare management major and audience member Damon Dean. “It was nice to see my peers perform and show

their talent off to the student body.”

The participants were judged by members of Winthrop’s faculty. The planning was done by the members of DSU, Homecoming Court, Association of Ebonites and The Gentlemen’s League.

“It started off as a committee,” said Director of the DiGiorgio campus center Alicia Marshall.

“Our staff members with Jerry Fussel and myself working with members from Association of Ebonites and Gentleman’s League to really figure out a way to reach out and have good talent that would be appealing to students and entertaining for folks to come to.”

The event was hosted by Winthrop alumni and graduate students Chelsea Brown and Will Latimer.

The pair hosted the radio

program ‘Battle of the Sexes’ on Winthrop’s Student Radio.

“One of the DSU members had contacted me a few weeks ago,” Latimer said. “Previously, I had hosted the talent show in 2012. I’ve been in DSU and have hosted a lot of different events on campus.”

After the solo portion of the show, there was a short intermission before the beginning of the Performance portion.

During the intermission, Winthrop’s dance group Kinetic Fever performed a 90’s dance mix.

The winner of the Solo portion was musical theater major Neifert Cornejo-Ordonez, who performed the song ‘Someone Like You.’

“It’s from a musical called ‘The Last Five Years,’” said Cornejo-Ordonez. “It’s a smaller musical. Not a lot of people know about it.

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It was nerve-racking. It’s been a while since I’ve been on stage.

**Neifert Cornejo-Ordonez**  
Music performance major

It’s one of my favorites because it’s really challenging. It’s one of those things I’ll play in the car, because I’m a musical theater nerd.”

Cornejo-Ordonez said that he “can’t believe” that he got first place. “I honestly thought I might get second but not first.”

Courtney Johnson won the performance portion, performing an R&B mash-up while playing the guitar.

“I wasn’t trying to win or expecting to win,” Johnson said. “I just wanted to entertain everybody because I do open mic, so they never heard this before and I was excited for them to hear it. And me winning was even better.”

This was Johnson’s first mash-up. She specifically chose the songs that she used because she knew her friends knew them and wanted them to sing along.

“It was nerve-racking. It’s been awhile since I’ve been on stage,” said Cornejo-Ordonez. “I’ve done musicals before but never like a solo song by myself. There’s usually people in the back, or there is a story going on.”

# Feature Photo: University honors veterans

Winthrop honored veterans during a special ceremony the day after Veterans Day.

Members of the Winthrop ROTC program presented the colors.

The event was moved to common time in order to allow more students to attend.

At the ceremony the names of fallen service members from North and South Carolina were read aloud.



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Members of the Winthrop ROTC program presented colors at Thursday’s Veterans Day ceremony.

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# Yik Yak able to reveal users to police

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Yik Yak, an app prized for its anonymity, may not be as private as you may think.

Last week two college students, one in Missouri and another in Charleston, were arrested for posting threatening comments to the social media app.

Missouri University of Science and Technology student Hunter Park was arrested October 11 after allegedly posting a racially charged threat.

“I’m going to stand my ground tomorrow and shoot every black person I see,” the Yik Yak post read.

Park has not yet been formally charged for the threat but was arrested in his residence hall within two hours of the Yik Yak post. This followed the university’s former president Tim Wolfe and former chancellor R. Bowen Loftin stepping down due to their lack of response to an outcry of racial discrimination on campus.

According to the Yik Yak terms of use, they can disclose users’ IP

addresses, GPS locations and phone number to police. Winthrop police Lieutenant Wes Wiles said that police must request the information using a process similar to a search warrant, providing valid reason for the request.

He added that this process is not always as quick as it was in Park’s case and may take longer based on the time the request is filed with Yik Yak.

A similar arrest to the one in Missouri occurred in Charleston on October 9 when a Charleston Southern student was arrested on suspicion of posting that she was going to shoot people in her residence hall. John Strubel, Director of Integrated Marketing at Charleston Southern, said that administrators monitor content posted to the app.

Communications Coordinator Nicole Smith Chisari said that, while the college does not officially

use Yik Yak or actively monitor it, they do occasionally use the app to see what students are posting and report matters of concern to the authorities.

“Our first priority is the students and making sure they are safe and having a good campus experience,” Chisari said.

This is true not only for students threatening violence toward others, but also students threatening violence toward themselves.

Wiles said that if a student is posting threats of suicide and the context of the conversation and specificity of the posts create a valid concern for the student’s well-being, they contact Yik Yak to find out information on the user.

According to their web site, Yik Yak is meant to help people discover their local community.

“Instantly connect to everyone nearby so you can share news, crack jokes, ask questions, offer support

and act freely,” their website reads.

Teachers and administrators support courteous communication between students on campus.

“I think people like having a place where they can express themselves,” Chisari said. “I think that’s what all social media is.”

The issue is when self-expression turns into violent or hateful remarks.

“Just like when you are speaking to a person and should be thoughtful, respectful and professional, maybe give yourself a couple of minutes before you post,” Chisari said. “You don’t want one heat of the moment tweet to follow you for the rest of your life.

Chisari also said that she hopes students will let the Office of Student Life or campus police know if they have any safety concerns or if anything is happening online or on campus that makes them feel unsafe or uncomfortable.

“If you see something that is crossing the line and is harmful to themselves or others, it is important to let law enforcement know right away,” Wiles said.

According to the Yik Yak terms of use, they can disclose users’ IP addresses, GPS locations and phone number to police.

# Review: Fallout 4

*Explosively fun, but painful*

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It’s time again to step out of your vault shelters into the dystopian world of Fallout 4.

The newest installment of the series takes place in Boston and uniquely starts before the bombs fall. After a cryogenic experiment, the player is released into the area they once lived in, but 210 years later.

## Plot

The story is intriguing, and I found myself wanting to get to know each faction in the wasteland. Experiencing Boston before and after the war gave me an interesting perspective while playing.

Followers are a bit more memorable this time around than in Fallout 3. Anything you say or do while they are in your party will have an effect on their perceptions, whereas approval in the past two games was based on Karma and faction allegiance.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game, I already had access to three of the followers, so it does not take as long as past games to have a team.

## Graphics

Graphics, compared to many next-gen games, leave much to be desired. They resemble the graphics of Fallout 3 with modded textures and an ENB.

It makes sense that this would be the case because, given the size of this game, advanced textures would cause much more processing power.

## Gameplay

Gameplay is very similar between Fallout 4 and New Vegas. Most of the controls for both ranged and melee weapons are the same. The only exception is that grenades now have their own button.

Controls for conversation have been replaced with a conversation wheel, which happens naturally in the world without having to open a dialogue screen like in past games. This has caused me some problems, however, as I clicked the open dialogue button from past games, which is now an option on the conversation wheel, choosing to say something by mistake.

Another concern regarding dialogue is the way charisma works now. Because Bethesda removed the skill system, which had skills like speech and energy weapons, and adopted the S.P.E.C.I.A.L. system, which only has seven options, high Charisma and Luck skills are vital for speech checks.

This presents a problem to romance followers with the new option, which requires multiple speech checks. For those who see the new system as unfair, it is possible to save mid-conversation. In other words, it is possible to save after each successful check.

Power armor has gotten an upgrade and is no longer categorized as clothing. It is more like a vehicle that consumes fusion energy cores, which can be found or purchased.

An interesting addition to the game is the settlement system. It allows the player to build homes, farms, stores, etc. for people in towns. You are basically mayor of the city, tasked with making sure the inhabitants get enough food, water and defense. They pay you back by scavenging items for you.



Screenshot of Fallout 4  
Follower Piper slides around with her arms in the air, without a walking animation. Glitches like these can be funny, but can sometimes break the game.

Settlements can also be connected to one another with supply caravans.

There are issues with the settlements system, however. Objects do not always snap together effectively in construction, and some important parts, such as storing objects and handling electricity, are not explained very well in what Bethesda tries to pass as tutorials.

## Bugs

Finally, the part that annoys us more than Radroaches, Cazadores and Bloodbugs combined: Fallout bugs.

While I have found fewer bugs than I did in the same amount of playing either Skyrim or Fallout 3, probably due to Bethesda working on bug fixing the past 3 months, there are still many, including game-breaking ones.

Bugs include enemies clipping through walls and ceilings, text on signs and walls disappearing, and the player getting stuck between stairs and a wall, unable to fall or jump. There were two notable ones I found, one funny while the other not so much.

After fast travelling to the follower

Piper, she was stuck in a pose holding her hands up, and sliding around the area without actually walking. It almost looked like she was possessed.

The other was game breaking. I had to build a teleporter for the main quest line but found that if the guy who was helping me with it, Sturges, was not standing in the area where the teleporter was being constructed, it would not work. This made the main quest impossible.

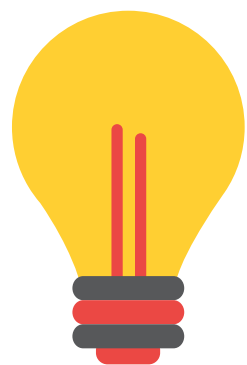
After building the first portion, the teleportation pad, I had to wait for him to actually walk to it before making the other parts. Otherwise he would stay wherever he was originally and was unable to activate it.

## Conclusion

Overall, it is a very fun game. I am enjoying it, but there are still issues that Bethesda needs to fix.

Pros – Immersive story, interesting followers, new gameplay additions

Cons – Graphics are lacking, difficult to succeed in speech checks even with max Charisma, and bugs - lots of bugs



# TECH TIP OF THE WEEK

If you need to take a screenshot of your current screen for an error message or invoice, it’s pretty simple. In Windows, pressing the PrintScreen key adds the screen to the clipboard so it can be pasted into a program or email. For Mac users, Command+Shift+3 places a graphic file on the desktop of the current screen.



# SPORTS

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Jimmy Gavin drives takes the ball down the court against the Hampton Pirates.

## BASKETBALL • from front

That set up a 5-0 spurt on a three from the Pirates' Kalin Fisher followed by a steal and layup by Reginald Johnson that put Hampton within 3 points with 12:31 left as the Eagles went without a field goal for a little over seven minutes.

The Pirates continued to cut through Winthrop's transition defense and cut the deficit down to just one before the Eagles snapped their skid with a 7-2 run capped off by a Roderrick Perkins three-pointer.

Cooks mentioned that, at that point, the message was to "get the kill" and "getting three stops in a row, just matching their energy and to stay level-headed."

Winthrop was eventually able to close

things out late with a nearly-packed, yet still loud student section at their backs.

"I wish every game was like that. It gives us all a boost to play. Everyone came out there with more energy today and it was just great," said Cooks.

Kelsey also wasn't shy in thanking those who attended, and said that it really helps with not only the energy of the game, but also bringing attention to Winthrop.

"That looked like a big-time college atmosphere today, that's how I would describe it," he said.

Winthrop (1-0) will host NAIA school Truett-McConnell on Tuesday night while Hampton (0-1) travels to American for their next contest.

## Key Performances

**Gavin (WU):** 26 pts, 3 ast, 3 reb, 5-5 3PT FG  
**Chievous (HU):** 29 pts, 23 reb

## Team Stats

**FIELD GOAL %** - WU: 52.5% HU: 44.3%  
**3 PT FG %** - WU: 48.1% HU: 37.0%  
**FOULS** - WU: 22 HU: 29  
**TURNOVERS** - WU: 11 HU: 17  
**BLOCKS** - WU: 16 HU: 4  
**STEALS** - WU: 4 HU: 8

# Men's soccer conference champions



Max Hasenstab celebrates after scoring against the UNC Asheville Bulldogs in the quarter final match.



Photos by Jacob Hallex / The Johnsonian

Patrick Barnes fights for control of the ball during the quarter final match against UNC Asheville.

## CHAMPS • from front

The teams traded misses until Eagle midfielder James Skonicki broke the tie with a shot that got past Palmer, and Hasenstab provided the game-winner after another missed shot from High Point.

In addition to being named tournament MVP Hasenstab was joined on the Big South All-Tournament team by teammates Lluch, Jordan Stoddart and Patrick Barnes.

Winthrop (11-6-2) enters the College Cup for their sixth all-time appearance, and will travel to Elon on Thursday for the first round of the tournament. The winner of that match will face No. 2 overall seed Clemson next Sunday.

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# Women’s basketball falls to Duke



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Erica Williams drives the ball during last years tournament match against Campbell.

## Lady Blue Devils send Lady Eagles home with second loss of season

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Winthrop women’s basketball falls to 0-2 on the season after traveling to Durham, North Carolina Sunday evening to face the 12th ranked Lady Blue Devils of Duke.

While going on a few runs, Winthrop could not match the strength and size of a Duke team coming off a season that saw the Lady Blue Devils make it to the Elite Eight of NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Eagles tried to keep it close at Cameron Indoor Stadium before falling 78-50.

Winthrop junior Erica Williams and sophomore Ezinne Mbamalu were the only double digit scorers for the Lady Eagles.

Williams who scored 17 points on the night became the 18th Winthrop player to make the 1,000 point club.

Mbamalu would add 10 points making five of her ten field goal

attempts before eventually fouling out.

This was a Winthrop team that at times took it to a team much bigger than them, especially in the second quarter. Winthrop and Duke would both score 14 points in the quarter going into half down by only ten points.

It wasn’t until the second half that the Lady Blue Devils wouldn’t run away from the Lady Eagles until the fourth quarter as they would score 17 points to Winthrop’s six.

Winthrop would finish the game with a field goal percentage of 31.3 percent on 21-67 shots as compared to Duke’s 45.9 percent on 28-61 shots.

Winthrop will head to Akron, Ohio Friday as they will take part in the University of Akron Invitational. The Lady Eagles will face off with the University of Akron and the University of Ohio before heading back to South Carolina.

The Lady Eagles who won’t make their first home appearance until Nov. 28, where they place host to North Carolina Central.

Winthrop will enter conference play before going back out of conference to face to big time SEC opponents in South Carolina and Auburn.

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## Men’s Basketball



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Winthrop Coliseum



12/5 @ 4 p.m.  
Winthrop Coliseum



## Women’s Basketball



11/28 @ 1 p.m.  
Winthrop Coliseum



12/5 @ 1 p.m.  
Winthrop Coliseum



## Men’s Soccer



11/19  
NCAA College Cup



## Volleyball

10/19 Big South Conference Tournament

# Walk a Mile in an Athlete’s Shoes: Charles Coulson

## Winthrop Eagle for a lifetime

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Charles Coulson was born and raised in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and while he may be known for scoring goals for the Eagles on Eagle Field, what people don’t know is that ever since he was a little boy Winthrop has always been a part of his life.

“As you go around Winthrop Lake there is a little hill, and that’s my neighborhood, so when I was young I used to walk down and watch the Winthrop soccer games,” Coulson said.

Becoming a Winthrop Eagle was something that Coulson strived for since he was that young boy watching the soccer games.

“I looked up to a lot of the Winthrop soccer players, and for me seeing the Winthrop soccer complex, it really made me want to be an Eagle myself,” Coulson said. “It’s honestly just surreal that I’m playing on that field now instead of watching just 10 to 15 years ago.”

The game of soccer has been a part of Coulson’s life since he was a child.

“I started playing when I was four years old, when I was trying out every sport, and for some reason soccer just clicked with me. I was on a baseball team, and I was on the swim team, but there was just something about scoring a goal that was greater than any other feeling in sports for me,” he said.

Despite the busy schedule that most student athletes have, Coulson strives to be a normal college student.

“I like to just kick my feet up and relax. I like doing anything outdoors, especially fishing,” he said.



Jacob Hallex / The Johnsonian  
Charles Coulson battles for the ball during the last regular season home game of the year.

During Coulson’s recruitment process, many schools showed interest in him, and when Winthrop started showing interest towards the end, Coulson knew that Winthrop was the right choice for him.

“They just made me feel at home, which primarily I was here in Rock Hill, but everything just ended up working out from it being in-state, being at home,” Coulson said. “They told me that they needed me and I obviously needed them for scholarships, and I’m just thrilled that it ended up working out the way that it did.”

Coulson, a sophomore forward, has two more Big South tournaments left in his career as a Winthrop Eagle.

In his remaining years at Winthrop, Coulson

strives to leave his legacy to those who will come after him.

“I want to hopefully be like a big brother to the freshmen and the sophomores that are coming in below me and help them win a ring, and I hope that for the seniors that are on the team now we can win the Big South title this year and I can help them win a ring,” he said.

The 6’3” business administration major hopes that soccer will still be apart of his life even after he walks across the Winthrop Coliseum stage with a diploma in his hand.

“I want to stay in the game of soccer for sure, so whether I am a financial planner for a professional player or managing the finances of a club, be it a professional team or a local club, I think I would enjoy it,” he said.



# Paint the Town

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Paint the Town Garnet & Gold is a Homecoming event hosted at Winthrop that brings a lot of students together at once, whether they're part of an organization, a sorority or fraternity, or they just want to participate with some friends.

The event took place this year on the Community Concourse, where students could gather to paint the windows on the outside of the DiGiorgio Center and the West Center.

After having to be postponed from Monday due to rain, it was still attended by many students on Tuesday, Nov. 10. At common time, the walkway was filled with students painting.

Jazmyn Dye, a member of the Theta Theta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at Winthrop, said they have been doing Paint the Town for the past two years, but this is only Dye's first year.

"I think it brings different organizations together, and it's also to showcase a little of what we do," said Dye about her sorority's involvement in Paint the Town.

Amongst all the sororities and fraternities involved, Karlie Brown found herself involved with Paint the Town through the Literary Intervention Team, a volunteer and work-study program that helps elementary school kids become better at reading.

Brown said this is the first time the Literary Intervention Team has done Paint the Town, but, as a sophomore, this is also her first time

participating in the event.

"I think it helps us come together as a Winthrop community and support our school," Brown explained.

Students don't have to be part of an organization to get involved with activities like this, however. Two freshman, Cameryn Mitchell and Meagan Holland, decided to participate so they could be involved in their first Homecoming on campus.

"I think it allows us to express our creativity," said Mitchell.

Their window design featured a path to New York from Winthrop. It included how many miles Winthrop is from New York and main features of New York and Winthrop.

"It gets Winthrop involved. Even if you're not in an organization, it brings people out," Holland said.

Dye and Brown both said they expected their



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Alpha Delta Pi member Sydney Whitman paints a lion to represent her sorority at "Paint the Town".

sorority and organization to continue doing Paint the Town in the future, and Mitchell and Holland expressed their enthusiasm to participate next year.

This year, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners for Paint the Town will be awarded varying amounts of Cafe Cash, Starbucks, or Bookstore Bucks.

# Block party saves the day

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After the disappointing news of the highly anticipated homecoming concert that was being produced by Iconic Productions was cancelled, Winthrop University and several organization did not disappoint to give students a fun outlet that would still keep everyone in the Eagle pride mood.

The office of student activities, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the Council of Student Leaders and DiGiorgio Student Union all gathered to celebrate homecoming weekend with the 'It's not over' black party.

DSU provided activities and crafts for students to do, all free of charge. There were tumblers and water bottles available for students to monogram, in various different colors and fonts.

There was also a booth set up for students to look up their first or last name and receive their name meaning.

Carley Towe, a sophomore early childhood education major felt that it was an awesome "party gift" to get from this block party "it's nice that they give them for free."

Even more free items include: pizza, Little Debbie snacks and chips. All available for students provided by NPHC and the office of student activities.

There was also hot chocolate and waters provided in a combined effort from CSL and the office of student activities.

In addition, the resident students' association also was there to provide a banner design contest for students to increase their Winthrop pride. They were giving out prizes to some of the best banners designed.

There was also a yard show that promoted the NPHC step show that



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Students could spin a prize wheel at the Homecoming Block Party.

was on Nov. 14. In addition to ticket giveaways.

Lauren McKelvey a senior sociology major said that she thought that "was a great idea since a lot of students were looking

forward to the concert."

She appreciated that the Winthrop community put the event on, "a good effort and thoughtful that they would do that for the students."

# Step show unites students, raises money

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"Any other day this might be the illustrious Winthrop University, but tonight it's Rock Hill State University," said event co-host Comedian Burpee.

His statement matched the fun and energetic atmosphere of the event. The National Pan-Hellenic Council's Homecoming Step Show gave students a chance to cut loose, sing and dance in their seats and the aisles while waving their lit-up phones in the air.

Seven teams from across the Carolinas came to Byrnes to compete for the prize of \$1,000 in front of a packed audience from the Carolinas, Georgia, New York and even the West Coast. Audience members were so anxious for the event that they lined up outside over two hours before it started.

Alpha Phi Alpha won first place for the fraternities with their touching

piece on Police Brutality. Each member wore black shirts with "Black Lives Matter" printed on the front in gold letters.

"I hope people see this event as a way of uniting," said Sigma Gamma Rho member Kimberly Lawrence. "We do this show as a big fundraiser to give back to the community."

The Charlotte Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta won first place among the sororities.

"It's an honor to be a part of the Collegiate Step Show," said Delta Sigma Theta member Christa Newkirk. "It's always fun to win, but all the groups did a fantastic job."

Delta Sigma Theta member Robin Vann said that they plan to use the \$1,000 in prize money to give back to the community through scholarships.

Scholarships were a theme of their presentation at the show, which focused on the rise of hacking in society as students lose their money and work to get it back. They called

themselves the Delta Tech Squad.

"We wanted to come into the tech age," Newkirk said. "Scholarships are important and it would be painful to lose the money."

It was evident that each of the groups participating worked diligently while practicing for the event. Each team was synced perfectly with one another.

President of Winthrop's Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Markia Montgomery said that they trained every night for more than three weeks.

"Each year brings something new," said Montgomery. "You have to see it to feel the vibe."

Comedians Burpie and Jay Dukes hosted the event with DJ T-Mobile providing the music.

The loudest explosion of applause that evening was when Dukes removed his shirt, tore his undershirt and performed his own step performance.

"Jay Dukes was stepping with his

nipples," Burpie joked.

Burpie, also known as Jeremy Alsop, is a Charlotte native who discovered a love for stand-up comedy during his time at North Carolina and Technical State University. .

"I did this on my own and with the help of my lord Jesus Christ," Burpie said.

Jay Dukes is a graduate from Claflin University in Orangeburg, South Carolina and has been performing for over 2 years. He has performed on campus in the past, having hosted past Homecoming Step Shows.

Overall, the event was a chance for students to have fun and party in a large group while also helping raise money for the community.

"It is the liveliest thing," Lawrence said. "You sit down and get entertained. The ticket, the money, is worth it. It's a great way to gather with friends."



# Don't H8 educates LGBTQ community

Jay Grice  
Staff Writer

“Don't H8” visited Winthrop to help spread a message of hope to LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender and Questioning) youth on Nov. 10. While addressing issues of anti-bullying and suicide prevention, the organization also put on a show featuring some of this region's most popular drag queens, kings and entertainers. Winthrop's own Kourtn'ee Pope Collins, known around campus as Ray McCanic, was also part of the show.

“You never know when somebody just needs to hear that there are individuals out there for them. Some people just need to know that there's an outreach, that there's someone going through the same issues or someone who has already been through those issues,” said Chip Matthews, the president of Don't H8.

While the organization aims to educate, they also want to entertain. Their mission is to have the audience “enjoy themselves to educate ev-

eryone,” said Matthews. “We are one voice, one song, one dance, and we will make a change.”

Miss Don't H8 DIVA 2015, Cierra Nichole, was part of the night's lineup and shared her excitement about the event.

“I love events like Tuesday because it gives me an opportunity to be in the community outside of the club scene,” Nichole said.

Nichole knows her position as National Diva has given her a voice to help others.

“Some people may not know they have a venue to reach out to and someone is on their side,” Nichole said. “I can use my platform as a national titleholder to be that person for them or help guide them to the right resources. I also get the opportunity to educate them on Don't H8, our mission statement, and what we stand for.”

Another one of the night's speakers and entertainers, Teri Lovo, shared her story about her life and her reason for doing events like this. Her reasoning is a little different than Chip's and Cierra's. Lovo grew up in Charlotte, where there was not a lot of education available to LGBT youth.

“I'm a bit older than they are and so when I was growing up I had no exposure to the LGBT community. No one spoke publicly, and very rarely privately, about what it means to be gay, or in my case transgender,” Lovo said. “It was very scary for me when, in school, people only suspected I was gay or trans and I was bullied relentlessly.”

Due to the lack of education, Lovo did not know how to transition safely.

“I rushed transitioning and in doing so I made a lot of mistakes. I had black market silicone injections done to help make me appear more feminine. I've paid a very high price for that. I have lived many years in pain and have had multiple surgeries to remove the silicone,” Lovo said.

Lovo wants to educate and comfort transgender youth so that they will not have to experience the same hardships. Safer, long-term decisions are the goal for transgender girls and women.

The event was a preview of what is to come during Pride Week here at Winthrop, which will be during the first week of February 2016 and hosted by GLoBal.



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Miss Don't H8 Diva 2015 Cierra Nichole performs in Dina's Place.

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## Underexposed Film Festival comes to Winthrop

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One of the goals of the Arts Council of York County is to make Rock Hill an arts destination. The Underexposed Film Festival aids that plan by showcasing a diverse set of short films from around the world.

On Nov. 5, the Underexposed Film Festival presented six short films for Sci-Fi and Animations at Dina's Place. The event was hosted by the Festival Director Karen Collins.

The first film at the event was “No Pic No Reply” directed by Jessica Kingdon. The film consisted of text found from advertisements off of Craigslist. Specific sentences were taken from their original content from the personal section where individuals advertise to find others to be intimate with. The film shows an abstract, new way to think about others' writing and content.

“I liked it because with just a little bit of text, it had so much to it. It told a very dark and creepy narrative that isn't really talked about,” said audience member Carter Iman, a sophomore animation student from Rocky Mountain College for Art and Design online.

The event ended with a Q and A from director James Bell and executive producer Elizabeth Stratton for the film Polybius.

Polybius is about mind-controlling video games that turn its players into paranoid sociopaths. Chris Couch plays an obsessive gamer who gets trapped by the video game's hypnotic content.

“It started as an urban legend in the '80s at an arcade in Seattle. These men in black suits and sunglasses rolled in an arcade box, and it was there for about two weeks, and all the kids who played it got seizures and died,” Bell said.

Bell said that the urban legend and news stories of the youth committing mass crimes were all inspirations for the film. Bell and Stratton created the film on a \$900 budget.

“It was interesting to see how far a budget can be stretched to make a film,” said York Technical College student Halen Bremer.

So far, Bell has created 15 to 20

short films, five of which made it to different film festivals.

This event was the Arts Council of York County's fourth annual film festival. The majority of the films were showcased at the performing arts center in downtown Rock Hill. When the event started four years ago, there were only 12 films submitted, and all of them were regional. This year, there were 200 entries and some of the films came from international locations.

“There are other festivals in our area that have taken 35 years to build up to 200 entries, so we feel pretty lucky,” said marketing coordinator Melanie Cooper.

This is the first year that the Arts Council decided to take the event off campus of the performing arts center.

“Our building is getting tore down, and that is one of the main reasons why we stepped off campus this year,” Cooper said.

The group is looking for more temporary locations to showcase events like the film festival while a new performing arts center is being built.

The new building will have more theater space and an updated fly system to accommodate the growing city.

“It really would be a community place where you will see not only just larger national acts, but you will see the locals performing as well,” Cooper said.

Cooper also mentioned that, with Outcast being filmed in Rock Hill and a new film company opening up at the Catawba Indian Nation, the city is starting to build a film community.

The creation of the film festival was a group effort. Winthrop student Kaitlyn Samuels, a senior integrated marketing communications major, had the opportunity to intern for graphic design for the event.

“To come on board and to do all of these designs, to get ready and to work this film festival, to see how much work was already put into it before I even got there and then to continue to do work for them has been nothing but rewarding to see how I can help and how we can bring this all together,” Samuels said.

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# Homecoming: American royalty and unity

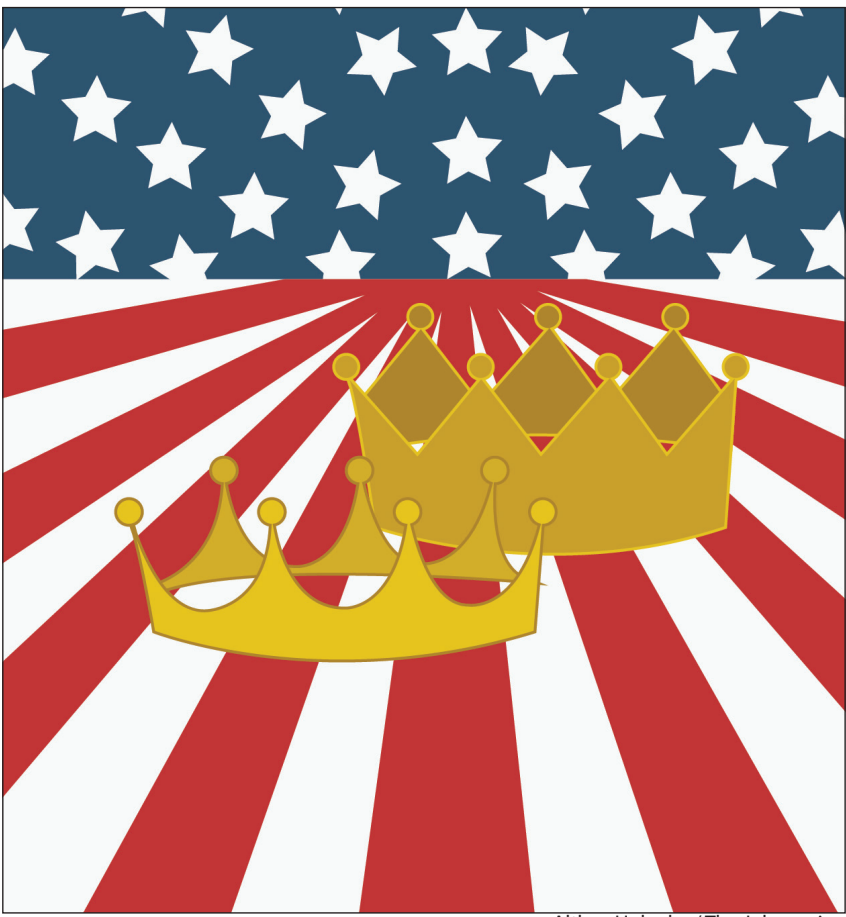
Homecoming events unite “backpack college”

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Some people don’t realize that Americans have an obsession with royalty. Perhaps we obsess over kings and queens because we don’t have American royalty. Not really. We have actors, actresses and political figures. Those that can be considered “American royalty” are only considered what they are because of their desired financial status. That kind of status is definitely not commonly available for the masses, especially not for college students, so we make do with events like prom or Homecoming. For example, Winthrop’s Homecoming includes step shows, talent shows, Homecoming court presentations, dinners, banner-decorating parties and the coronation of our Homecoming queen and king. Of course, we Americans must stick to our democracy and vote on our Homecoming royal court. Homecoming was originally a “welcome back” to the Alumni of high schools and universities. Hence the term “Homecoming.” We put on shows, sports events and a variety of other activities to show school spirit. For Winthrop, Homecoming exemplifies the

Homecoming seeks to unite Winthrop students, and I appreciate the effort it takes to attempt such a feat.

unity the students have - we all bleed garnet and gold. For years I considered Homecoming to be a collection of self-centered activities showing just how great two people were - the Homecoming king and queen. In reality, just being on the Homecoming court is an honor. Being a part of Homecoming - and being considered Homecoming royalty - shows that one has done a lot for Winthrop. Homecoming kings and queens, especially in university, are usually students who exemplify the unity that Homecoming exemplifies. Homecoming kings and queens are pillars of the community - their kingdom, Winthrop’s campus. They are the kind of students who are extremely involved in the community. With the size of Winthrop’s campus, they are people that most students would recognize. Instead of a nondescript face staring at you from the papers, it’s your friend, your classmate or someone you may see on a regular basis even if you don’t know them personally. Perhaps Americans are so obsessed with royalty because of our ties to Europe, where



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even today royalty is considered a major part of society and culture. I know many people who idolize Homecoming or view it as something to scoff at. I was one of those scoffers. Now I would like to acknowledge what a fabulous job our students have done at bringing everyone together. It’s not perfect, but what is? Homecoming seeks to unite Winthrop students, and I appreciate the effort it takes to attempt such a feat. No matter who wins the title of Homecoming king or queen, to all of the Homecoming court I would like to say, “Congratulations and thank you for all you’ve done for Winthrop.”

# A family tradition

Why Homecoming events should be celebrated

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Homecoming is a great time for alumni and current students to celebrate being part of the family here at Winthrop University. Just what is it about Homecoming that makes it so special though? Many fun activities and events go on during Homecoming. So many, in fact, that it’s hard to pick one that dominates over the others. One of the best parts about Homecoming is, of course, the start of the school’s basketball season. It’s our most cherished sport here at Winthrop, so what better way to kick off Homecoming than a rally on the basketball court during the season opener? The Homecoming talent show is always a great event to attend as well. It’s so exciting to see Winthrop’s talented students get a chance to showcase their abilities for other students. Garnet and Gold Day is another fantastic Homecoming event. It’s a time for students to deck out in their Winthrop gear and show their WU pride in unique and decorative ways. It was Nov. 13. Paint the Town is an exciting event that takes place on Winthrop’s campus during Homecoming week where students paint the windows between DiG’s and the West Center. This year it was on Nov. 10. In conjugation with Paint the Town is a chalk drawing event on Scholar’s Walk called Chalk Your Spirit, which also took place on Nov. 10. Various Winthrop students were asked what their favorite part about Homecoming was. “My favorite part of Homecoming is the hype of the crowd, the school spirit,” said Stephanie M. Green, a sophomore biology major. “Everyone is a big family. It’s the most exciting part of college!” Kiara Smith, a junior integrated marketing communication major, said her favorite part of

“”  
My favorite part of Homecoming is the hype of the crowd, the school spirit.

Stephanie M. Green  
Sophomore biology major

Homecoming is “going out to the tailgating.” Tailgating is another classic homecoming event, usually taking place on the Winthrop Coliseum lawn all afternoon leading up to the basketball game. It features great food, fun games and time to reconnect with friends. Winthrop junior Nehemiah Hope’s favorite thing about Homecoming isn’t an event. “I love how it brings everyone together,” he said. “It’s all about celebration, joy and happiness. It’s just really fun.” “I can’t pick one favorite thing,” said Kelsey Mikeska, a junior mass communications major, “but I do like going from table to table eating people’s food during the tailgating. I’m also excited about the homecoming concert this weekend!” Leon Wong, a junior political science and biology double major, said, “The Homecoming talent show is always fun.”

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# Review: For Colored Girls

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“My skin is black, my arms are long, my hair is wooly, and my name is...” said Nina Simone, a African American jazz singer, in her song “Four Women”. This song focuses on different shades of black women and what they have to endure because of the color of their skin.

Just like this song, the play For Colored Girls by Ntozake Shange tells the stories of seven black women of different shapes, sizes and skin tones, giving them a voice that desperately needs to be heard.

In today’s society when people mention the word “black,” people cringe, look away, and squirm like something disgusting has just been dumped onto them.

No one wants to look at the ugly and go underneath the surface to see what lies beneath. As long as

it’s “their” problems (black people) then “we” (white people) don’t have to worry about it or engage ourselves with their struggle.

This is the type of society that we’ve been living in for hundreds of years. Not only does the play say the word “black,” but it also goes beneath the surface of all the ugly layers and leaves a salty trail in its wake. The play has seven girls in it; each colored girl represents a color of the rainbow. The ladies of color are as follows:

The Lady in Red, played by senior theatre performance major Erica J. Truesdale.

The Lady in Blue, senior English major Aalayah Williams.

In today’s society when people mention the word “black,” people cringe, look away, and squirm.

The Lady in Purple, senior theatre performance major La’Rae Carmichael

The Lady in Yellow, sophomore theatre performance major T’Mani Eady.

The Lady in Brown, junior theatre performance major Ginay Lopes.

The Lady in Orange, sophomore musical theatre major, Rayana Briggs.

The Lady in Green, junior psychology major, Fatima Camara.

None of these girls are the same height, size, shape or shade of black. The only thing they have in common is that they are colored girls who have stories that need to be told.

The play is made up of monologues told from each Lady

of color. Each story represents a different experience that these colored girls have endured in their lives. Some of the stories include tales of sex, rape, first love, betrayal, acceptance, deceit and longing to be a part of the world without having to worry about being both a person of color and a woman.

The monologues are brash, demanding attention whenever one of the girls talks. When they were all together on the stage, it was like they became one entity, and it was a powerful sight to behold.

I feel sorry for those who did not get to experience this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, because who knows when something like this will be on Winthrop’s campus again?

This play was needed in these present times.

It gave women of color a voice and an opportunity to tell their stories and experiences through the art of theatre.

# Should college students be drug tested?

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In 2013, a case was brought to the federal district court in Missouri to decide whether or not Linn State, a technical college in Missouri, should be able to drug test its students, even when there was a lack of evidence that the student was actually using drugs (aclu.org).

Linn State was testing the entirety of its incoming student body, regardless of their area of study.

If a student were to fail or refuse to take the drug test, they would not be allowed to attend the university.

According to the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, “[t]he right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause.”

The district judge who proceeded over this case ruled that a drug test of this type was considered equivalent to an “unreasonable search and seizure” that was protected against in the Fourth Amendment.

Linn State was ordered not to

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drug test its students.

Since then, similar cases have arisen around the nation. This drug test question has come up on almost every campus, and students and faculty on both sides of the argument have tried to find common ground on the issue.

While universities do provide a variety of services to its students, the students provide the main thing the university needs to thrive — tuition.

Students are paying to go to college and get their education.

If a student is funding the university activities, where else is the funding for the testing going to come from?

Apparently, at some of these universities the students have to pay for these mandatory drug tests at up to \$50 a test. This is outrageous.

I fear that drug tests like this will mainly hurt one specific group of students — students who use marijuana recreationally.

While recreational marijuana is still an illegal drug in the majority of the country, we have seen a shift in the nation’s view on medical marijuana.

In some places, like Colorado, we have had legalization of medical marijuana.



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Just this month, Senator Bernie Sanders proposed a bill that would legalize recreational use across the country.

I know that there is a large percentage of college students who use marijuana recreationally.

There are certainly higher than expected numbers of students who abuse over-the-counter drugs.

But I’m sure more students use alcohol on a regular basis, a

substance that can’t be tested for like marijuana, because it leaves your system so much faster.

While the idea of a dry and drug-free campus may sound great to administrators, it is obvious that this is impossible to obtain.

Instead of testing all students for drugs, schools should deal with drug and alcohol related issues when they arise individually.

# Speaking of Veterans



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Veterans’ Day. Nov. 11. Once upon a time it was called Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the treaty that ended World War I.

This happened at 11 minutes past 11 o’clock on the morning of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. And throughout my school years, that is what we called it.

We would celebrate by wearing a little cloth poppy flower in our lapel, something that we had probably received from a veteran in exchange for a donation of a nickel or two.

The poppy flower commemorated the cemetery “in Flanders Fields where poppies grow.”

By 1945, that date had a new Armistice to celebrate – VE Day and VJ Day. Victory in Europe day and Victory over Japan day. The first had occurred on May 8, and the second on Aug. 15.

By November we had moved beyond the dancing on the streets to the more solemn remembrances

of Armistice Day, now including the military folks who had sacrificed their lives in all three conflicts.

By 1954 the United States was engaged in the Korean War, with its attendant casualties, and the day of remembrance received the new name by which it is known.

Now it is 70 years past the VE Day and VJ Days and their events, but the perception of “veteran” has evolved into something that would have been unimaginable before. In World War II during the Battle of the Bulge, the casualty lists were staggering.

Of the Americans involved, 19,000 were killed, 47,500 were wounded and 23,000 were captured. For the Germans it was even worse – over 100,000 casualties.

These losses occurred in just over a month between Dec. 16, 1944 and Jan. 25, 1945.

Germans? Yep. They were the bad guys then.

Now they are the strongest, most democratic force in Europe and looked to as our nation’s ally. Things change as time goes on.

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Now our casualty lists are a bit smaller. We have been involved in war in Afghanistan for 14 years. During that time, we have had 1,856 service people killed and 20,083 wounded.

As many people were killed in 14 YEARS as were killed in 40 DAYS for the Battle of the Bulge. Does that change our perception, our view, of what veterans are? Please. No!

Just think of it this way. Most military personnel join the service at an age similar to the age of the standard college student.

Young folks, like we see every day on Scholars Walk. Old guys like me see them as mere children.

They haven’t had time to experience life or the American Dream.

They have had time to learn about PTSD. Actually it is no longer necessary to have that “D” at the end, the proper form is PTS. But with, or without the “D”, it is terrible – not only if you have it but also for your family who lives with you.

There’s something else about

veterans that needs to be remembered. Back in 1945, the ratio of support troops to combat troops was four to one.

That was four cooks, clerks, drivers, mechanics, ditch diggers, doctors for every person carrying a gun and being shot at.

Now with the high-tech approach to conflict, the ratio has ballooned to seven to one.

Does that mean that of every eight military folks out there, only one is a “real” veteran. No. This is NOT so. Every one of those people is a true veteran, and we owe our thanks to each one of them.

So on Nov. 11, 2015, I remember all who serve. Whether they are shot at, bombed or broken, I thank them for their service. Whether they were near the front lines cooking meals, farther back in some dreary office crunching numbers or a continent away directing drones.

I also honor their families back at home, worrying about them, praying for them and crying over them.

Then I remember their children, some of them born after the parent was deployed – children for whom daddy is a total stranger – and if afflicted with PTS, a scary one too.

I remember them, and I thank them all.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 2015 SCHEDULE			
			
	11.13.15 48-78 LOSS		1.15.16 5:30 PM AWAY
	11.15.15 50-78 LOSS		1.19.16 7:00 PM HOME
	11.20.15 10:30 AM AWAY		1.23.16 1:00 PM HOME
	11.20.15 1:00 PM AWAY		1.26.16 7:00 PM AWAY
	11.24.15 7:00 PM AWAY		1.30.16 1:00 PM HOME
	11.28.15 1:00 PM HOME		2.01.16 7:00 PM HOME
	12.01.15 7:00 PM AWAY		2.06.16 2:00 PM AWAY
	12.05.15 1:00 PM HOME		2.13.16 1:00 PM HOME
	12.13.15 5:00 PM AWAY		2.16.16 5:30 PM AWAY
	12.16.15 12:00 PM AWAY		2.20.16 TBA AWAY
	12.22.15 2:00 PM AWAY		2.23.16 7:00 PM HOME
	12.29.15 2:00 PM AWAY		2.27.16 2:00 PM AWAY
	1.02.16 1:00 PM HOME		3.01.16 7:00 PM HOME
	1.09.16 2:00 PM AWAY		3.05.16 2:00 PM AWAY
	1.12.16 7:00 PM HOME		3.10.16 THROUGH 3.13.16

MEN'S BASKETBALL 2015 SCHEDULE			
			
	11.14.15 102-95 WIN		1.11.16 7:00 PM HOME
	11.17.15 7:00 PM HOME		1.14.16 7:00 PM HOME
	11.20.15 7:00 PM HOME		1.16.16 4:00 PM HOME
	11.24.14 7:00 PM AWAY		1.20.16 7:00 PM AWAY
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	12.05.15 4:00 PM HOME		1.30.16 4:00 PM HOME
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	12.16.15 9:00 PM AWAY		2.11.16 7:00 PM HOME
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	12.22.15 12:00 PM HOME		2.18.16 7:00 PM HOME
	12.28.14 7:00 PM HOME		2.20.16 12:00 PM HOME
	12.31.15 4:00 PM HOME		2.25.16 7:00 PM AWAY
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	1.06.16 7:00 PM AWAY		3.03.16 THROUGH 3.06.16